

Today
A World Mixed Up
Unions, and Open Shop
Albert Brisbane Said It
Feudal Industry Is Here
By Arthur Brisbane
Copyright, 1921.

The world begins this morning
week in a state as thoroughly
mixed, confused, uncertain, and
anxious as any time from below
could want.

Troops are needed to keep
"reds" and others from destroy-
ing the American Embassy in Paris.
Charles of Hungary, once em-
peror, persists in his hallucina-
tion that God wants his narrow
brain to rule millions of men, and
he is off in his flying machine to
make himself king, as though he
and his family had not caused
trouble already. He will not go
far, but may cause the death of
thousands, every one better than
he.

The Bulgarian War Minister,
Dimirov, is assassinated. You
hardly notice that.

The German Cabinet breaks and
resigns in face of the Silesian
decision, which reaches the Ger-
man people with the end of the
newspaper strike and the renewal
of information.

The married is that any German
government has lasted a week.
How long would a government last
in this country if the value of the
dollar had fallen below two cents
and Canada, with soldiers patrol-
ing our cities had taken Alabama,
Pennsylvania, and New York
States, leaving our workmen
stripped of raw materials?

In this, as in other countries,
labor strikes, the struggle to hold
high wages that came out of the
war, supply the big problem.

There is only ONE thoroughly
united, persistent, persevering
power in the country, always the
same, always pressing forward in
the same end, and that is WELL OR-
GANIZED CAPITAL.

Labor was never more uncertain
than today. Six hundred thou-
sand and railroad shopmen break
away from the strike. Only the
most highly paid railroad work-
men, a comparatively small group,
remain firm in their stand, and
they, very probably, will yield.

The fight is actually, although
not so called, a fight against
unions, and for the open shop, to
put an end to labor's control of its
own working conditions, a slight,
unequal control at best.

The Secretary of War declares
the open shop in the Franklin Canal
zone. No union control there any
more. The idea is not to reduce
wages, it is not to be bothered in
conducting our business. "Canal
zone wages are higher than union
wages in the United States."

On one Louisiana railroad, em-
ployees have actually signed an
agreement to give up their union
and union contracts.

We are far from any end of
government by financial intelligence.
In a book published in 1943 Albert
Brisbane predicted the creation
of trusts and monopolies, the in-
stalling of a period of "industrial
feudalism" that might last as long
as military feudalism had lasted
and rule as completely.

Industrial feudalism has for its
soldiers dollars that never eat or
sleep, always automatically in-
creasing, and for officers, corporate
trusts, always that direct cunningly,
without exposing their bodies to
physical danger.

Very far off may be the end of
industrial, financial, feudalism.
And it may be the best thing for
the nation. Everybody is ruled
by its brain except when insanity
occurs, as in Russia. If capitalism
be more intelligent than labor, it
will rule. If the great crowd
wishes to govern itself it must
EDUCATE itself, make up its
mind what to believe and stick to it.
The mind of capital is
THOROUGHLY made up. It be-
lieves that it should rule, con-
trolling government, and it DOES
rule.

One thing is certain, hesitating
and not really united, the railroad
workmen ought of their own accord
before they drop and add themselves to the un-
employed army.

Owners of the railroads, public
hewers, national necessities, and
the government should think
earnestly about the coming winter
and what it would mean with
two million of crestfallen men
added to the five or six millions of
disorganized idle.

Europe drifted into a murderous
international war because nobody
had the energy to stop it; each
thought of his particular quarrel,
nobody thought of the general re-
sult.

In the United States somebody
ought to think of the general
result before allowing an industrial
civil war to start and get well
under way. It is too late now
to put out the fire.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

FINAL EDITION
EXTRA

BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1921
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Brotherhoods Issue New Strike Warning

WIFE ACCUSES ROMEO KEYS

**RESERVED
HER, SEE
CLAMS**

**Declares He Spent Only One
Night With or After
Their Marriage**

"My husband lived with me
only one night, the first night
after marriage, and then went
home at 1:30 in the morning."

This assertion by Florence Keys,
former Harvard Club eleva-
tor girl, when John Kew Keys, be-
tween lawyer and "Romeo" Keys, is suing
for divorce, gave an inkling of what
the hearing on her plea for temporary
alimony as to what may be expected
when the divorce suit comes up next
week.

After the hearing before Judge
Burns in the Suffolk County Divorce
court, the court announced it would
give a decision at 4 o'clock on the plea
for \$15 a week each alimony dur-
ing the October 1, 1919, to date, and
\$1000 counsel fee.

Lively quarrels between counsel
gave the threat that parted every
bit of space in the courtroom and
eventually secured a chance for a lit-
tle laugh, which Judge Burns al-
lowed to go unchecked.

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\$1000 counsel fee.

**Fights for Alimony and
Counsel Fees From
"Romeo" Keys**

MRS. FLORENCE G. KEYS

**SEARS, ROEBUCK
IN \$25,000,000
HOUSING PLAN**

**SAVE
Sept. Dividend
at rate of
6%
Merchants
Co-operative Bank
51 Cornhill, Boston
Assets \$5,000,000**

**FLEES ON
WEDDING
NIGHT**

**Young Man in Auto—Which
Woburn Bride Vanishes
From Party**

Escaping from the merry party
of friends who had come to "dance"
at her wedding, Mary Helen
Powell Koberg, nineteen-year-
old Woburn belle, disappeared in
the night a few hours after her
marriage to Joseph Koberg of
Winchester and is being sought
today throughout Eastern Massa-
chusetts.

Those in pursuit of the runaway bride
also are seeking a young man who was
in the touring car in which she dis-
appeared.

Mary Helen Powell, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Powell of Hingham
street, Woburn, and Joseph Koberg,
thirty-four years old, of Cambridge
street, Winchester, were married Tues-
day afternoon in Cambridge.

Friends regarded the match as ideal.
The bride has long been noted in her
section of Woburn for her charm as
well as her beauty. The bridegroom is
equally popular in Winchester and was
cordially welcomed into the bride's
family by her parents.

Following the marriage, the
couple returned to the home of the
bride's parents for the wedding re-
ception. The bride was
initially very gay as the merry-making
went on and her friends and the
bride's friends of her friends gathered
about 1:30, the bridegroom, who had
been talking with men friends, ap-
peared to wander by the door of the
room set apart for the bride's cham-
ber.

He noted that it seemed empty
wherever he found, but not only
was it idle, but that all her
clothing was gone, and also her
travelling bag.

BRIBED EXCITED.

Christ yesterday, "the bride's
sister," the panic-stricken bridegroom
stood among the wedding guests
and soon the gatekeepers were in so
much of a hurry to get the bride
out of the house that a small
brother of the bride told of her flight.
The bride's father, a small
brother of the bride told of her flight.
The bride's father, a small
brother of the bride told of her flight.

**Silver Anniversary of
Italy's Rulers Is
Celebrated**

By Associated Press.

Rome, Oct. 24.—The King and
Queen of Italy today celebrated
the silver anniversary of their
wedding. The city was pro-
fusely decorated with flags, and
all schools were closed.

In connection with the cele-
bration, the Italian government
granted amnesty to participate
in the recent political distur-
bances between the Fascist and
Socialist, as well as the Pluri-
mists who participated in recent
elections.

**CANT SUE FOR TAXES
ILLEGALLY COLLECTED**

Washington, Oct. 24.—The Supreme
Court of the United States today
declared that suits cannot be maintained
to recover back taxes alleged to have
been illegally assessed by and paid to
his predecessor in office. The Indiana
Steel Company brought such action
against Collector Bonatantini, at Chi-
cago. The Circuit Court of Appeals
at Chicago asked the Supreme Court
to decide the question.

At the half-way mark the date
Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

**John A. Peters to Be
U. S. Judge for Maine**

**Where Employers
Meet Competent
Workers**

**Woman Who Forged
Roosevelt's Name
Gets 3 Years**

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 24.—Mrs.
Emma Richardson Burdett of
Hilldale, Ind., today was sen-
tenced to serve three years in
the penitentiary for forging the
indorsement of Theodore Roosevelt
to a note for \$50,000.

The note purported to have
been signed by Charles J. Shun-
son, who Mrs. Burdett said, was
a rough rider. She testified
that an uncle had left her four-
teen bags of gold and that she
loaned the money to Colonel
Roosevelt for eight years at
eight per cent. interest during
the Progressive Convention in
1919.

Handwriting experts testified
that the Colonel's name had
been written by Mrs. Burdett.

**Canadian Schooner by Defeat-
ing Elsie Second Time in
International Champeen**

By Associated Press.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 24.—Blue-
nose of Lunenburg today de-
feated Elsie of Gloucester in the
second international fishermen's
race and won the sailing cham-
pionship of the North Atlantic.
captured last year by the Gloucester-
master Eperanto.

Elsie was leading Blue-nose by
seventeen seconds when the schooner
rounded the third mark.

Elsie rounded the third mark at
11:49:25 official time and Blue-nose
at 11:49:45.

At 11:50, approaching the third
mark, Blue-nose was leading with a sub-
stantial margin, but in the next few
minutes Blue-nose had closed up the
hole and, in a short time, the
boats were down on the buoy about
half a minute apart. Elsie's lead was
reduced to seventeen seconds when
the mark was rounded.

At the half-way mark the date
Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

**NEURO BOYS FLOGGED
BL "K. K. K." BAND**

By Associated Press.

Denton, Tex., Oct. 24.—A notice
signed "K. K. K." is the only clue to
the identity of a band of men who
sterned the hall at Pilot Point,
Tex., where they were
flogged. The boys and
said, "Yes, we did it. This should
be a warning to all leaders and law-
breakers."

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the mark was rounded.

At the half-way mark the date
Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

It's

**toasted to seal
in the delicious
Burley flavor—**

**LUCKY
STRIKE
CIGARETTES**

**NO POWER
TO KEEP
MEET
WORK**

**Only Satisfactory Settlement
Can Stop Walkout, Union
Chiefs Declare**

Chicago, Oct. 24 (By the Asso-
ciated Press).—The four big
brotherhoods and the switchmen's
union have renewed their warn-
ing to the United States Labor
Tera Over

CHILDREN'S COLDS
Are best treated with **Little John's** Head
Lotion. Cuts out colds. No drugs. —L.S.P.

A Call to Duty

The railroad employees refuse to abide by the
decision of the United States Railroad Labor
Board, to which they submitted their controversy
regarding wages. They hope by a nation-wide
strike to compel the public to submit to demands
which this governmental tribunal does not con-
sider just. This action presents a perfectly simple
and clear issue. If the issue must be fought out,
now is the time, even though the strike may cause
great suffering to every man, woman and child.

The arteries of transportation must be kept
open, and the necessities of life must continue to be
available for our citizens. It is necessary that
the public be mobilized.

After communicating with the Governor's
Committee, the Boston Chamber of Commerce
has undertaken this task for the City of Boston.
We call upon every man who believes in the settle-
ment of labor disputes by orderly process of
law, and not by a reign of terror and intimidation,
to offer his services to the Commonwealth in this
hour of need.

**Your Registration for Service Is a
Vote for Law and Order**

Register at the registration office in your dis-
trict. The Boston office, Room 108, Boston
Chamber of Commerce Building, will be open
from 9.00 A. M. to 5.00 P. M. daily, beginning
Monday morning, October 24.

Men are wanted for all kinds of work.

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
Everett Morse, President.

"There is no right to strike against the
public welfare by anybody, anywhere, any
time."—Calvin Coolidge.

BURKE DIRECTS SCHOOL WORK TEMPORARILY

Fills Vacancy Caused by Thompson's Death Until Successor Is Named

Jeremiah E. Burke, senior assistant superintendent of the Boston public schools, is acting today as temporary superintendent of schools, following the death of Superintendent Frank V. Thompson, who died Sunday. The school committee meets today to name a permanent successor to Superintendent Thompson.

The senior assistant superintendent acted as superintendent during the illness of Mr. Thompson. Who the successor to Mr. Thompson will be has not been intimated by members of the school committee.

Burke is a native of Frankfurt, Mo., where he was born June 25, 1867. He was graduated from Buckenport Seminary in 1885, and from Colby College in 1890. He received the degree of Master of Arts at Colby in 1892 and Doctor of Letters in 1915.

In the fall of 1891 he was chosen superintendent of schools at Waterville, Me. Later he was superintendent of schools at Lawrence where he served for 10 years. In 1914 he was appointed a member of the Massachusetts State Board of Education. He is former president of the Essex County Teachers Association. He has been identified with Boston schools since 1914. He was prominently mentioned for the position of superintendent of the Boston schools in 1918 when a successor to Franklin H. Dyer was sought.

Acting Head of Schools Following Death of Frank V. Thompson



GEREMIAH E. BURKE

RING LARDNER WANTS TO JOIN THE LEGION

Never Fought vs. Germany as a Hole, but Had Hot Words With Garbage Man

Riverdale, Ill., Oct. 24.—While I never fought vs. Germany as a hole, I often had hot words with August Kinke, the garbage man. writes Ring Lardner, the humorist, in applying for membership in the American Legion Post of his native town.

The letter is addressed to Ashley Guthrie, commander of the Riverside Post. It is dated at Great Neck, N. Y. It follows: In writing to you and you will go a long way before you get my letter in reaching the post. As for my qualifications for this high office, ask Tommy Dross if I can't make the old bugle talk. I have mastered all the calls including taps and reveille which I never wanted no brains on in Riverdale because the boys wouldn't go to bed so they didn't have to get up. In applying for the position I know in advance what the knacker will say namely that I shouldn't ought to be allowed in the Riverside Post on account of not living in Riverdale and secondly because I didn't take no part in the war. Well, Ash, I expect to be in the next war as they are going to draft men from 18 yrs. old down instead of vice versa."

POISON KILLS HEAD OF HUB SCHOOLS

Frank V. Thompson, Boston Superintendent, Dies After Illness of Few Days

Frank Victor Thompson, superintendent of Boston schools since 1915, is dead.

Death came suddenly early Sunday afternoon at his home, No. 35 Brooks street, Brighton, from peritonitis brought on in poisoning poisoning.

Superintendent Thompson ate some venison last Tuesday night which caused him some distress. Although not feeling well, he went to school headquarters on Mason street last morning and did his usual work. He ate a light luncheon at noon and then wished to go home, but kept an engagement outside and went away early in the evening.

Later Wednesday night the superintendent was seized with an acute and violent intestinal affection. It was strongly suggestive of promela poisoning and characterized by excessive vomiting and extreme prostration. He was in agony from that time on. He was conscious until an hour before his death, although very weak.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday morning from the Church of Our Lady of Perpetuality, Washington Hill, Brighton. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Blanche Winigate Thompson, three children, a brother and two sisters.

WON EARLY FAME.

Mr. Thompson was born at Batesville, Ark., on July 23, 1874. His father, Edward Williams Thompson, was a captain in the Civil War, and the boy was brought to New England when very young. He went to work as a lad, later attended St. Ann's College, Manchester, N. H., and was graduated in 1895.

The college honored him in 1898 by conferring the degree of Ph. D. He taught school in North Walpole, New Hampshire, in 1896-97, and from 1897 to 1901 in Lawrence, where he married, in 1901, Miss Blanche Winigate, one of his pupils. During the Spanish War he was a sergeant in Co. H, 1st N. H. Volunteers in 1915.

The first position of Mr. Thompson in Boston was junior master of the South Boston High School in 1901.

GAINED NATIONAL REPUTATION.

When the High School of Commerce was opened to use he became head master, laying the foundation for his work by a study abroad of similar institutions. In 1910 he was made an assistant superintendent of schools and specialized in technical training.

There was a long drawn-out controversy and long series of ballots in the school committee before Mr. Thompson became superintendent of schools in 1915.

Since then Mr. Thompson has been one of the most sought and hardest working school heads in the United States. He was a member of the Advisory Committee of the Council of

"Jazz Weed" Source of Much Crime in Southwest

By International News Service.

Los Angeles, Oct. 24.—Marihuana, a word "jazz weed" frequently used by Mexican drug addicts, is the source of much crime in the Southwest, according to Inspector Fred C. Boden of the board of pharmacy of California, who has started an unrelenting fight to curb the use of the narcotic.

"Eliminate marihuana and crime among the laboring class of Mexicans will be appreciably reduced," said Boden. "Prevent persons from planting and growing the weed and much wickedness will be spared the world."

National Defense and also of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety. He was a director of the Boston City Club and for some time chairman of the membership committee, and was also a member of the Puddington Club.

CHARLESTOWN SQUARE NAMED FOR MCGOLGAN

2,000 at Dedication in War Hero's Honor; John R. Murphy Makes Address

Over two thousand people gathered at the junction of Park, Henny, Call and Warren streets, Charlestown, to witness the dedication of the square in honor of Private Edward M. McGolgan, soldier with the Fifth Division, who died in France. Services were in charge of Banker Hill Post, No. 26, American Legion.

John R. Murphy, candidate for mayor, Representative James J. Maloney and William F. Francis, all of Charlestown, spoke at the dedication ceremony. Commander John P. Buckley of Banker Hill Post presided, while the Post Chaplain, Rev. F. John Lillis, offered prayer.

Girls of Radcliffe Like the Editorial Page Best

The editorial page, and not the woman's page, divorce scandals or society news, finds most favor among the 600 girls at Radcliffe, according to replies received from a questionnaire. Ninety-six per cent. read the newspapers regularly, and more than half read the editorial page. The regular news columns ran second in popularity. Newspaper columnists, book reviews and cartoons had occasional admirers. Six required the cheer furnished by the comic section.

Thirty-eight per cent. said they read only the headlines, while 44 per cent. read both headlines and stories and 15 per cent. read the stories only when the headlines were interesting.

ROBBERS VANISH WITH SAFE IN AUTO TRUCK

Break It Open Near Billerica After Fleeing From Nashua, N. H.

Nashua, N. H., Oct. 21.—Two men drove an auto truck to the store of Adam Bokitas on High street today, forced the front door, carried out a 500 pound steel safe, containing \$1,800 in cash, Liberty Bonds and War Savings stamps, and fled in the direction of the Massachusetts line. Later the truck and the men were seen in a lonely road near Billerica, Mass., where a short time afterward the safe, broken open and loaded of its contents, was discovered in a wood yard. Beside the negotiable valuables in

the safe there were bank books showing deposits of more than \$10,000. These have been recovered. No view to the identity of the robbers has been obtained by the local police.

CAMBRIDGE MEMORIAL NIGHT FOR MACSWINEY

Thomas McQuinn Connell, A. A. R. L. R. will hold memorial exercises for the late Lord Mayor Terence MacSwiney of Cork in Newton Hall, North Cambridge, tomorrow evening, the anniversary of his death. There will be speaking by leaders of the Irish movement.

12 BITTEN BY TERRIER AT CONEY ISLAND

New York, Oct. 24.—Police reserves were called today to hunt for a little fox terrier, which bit at least twelve persons at Coney Island and Sheepshead Bay last night and early today. "Hyrcians" have cauterized the wounds of these bitten.

Trains pulled as Swift & Company sales of cream left in Boston for west ending Saturday Oct. 22nd, an accident was caused from 124 cattle to 1250 cattle per train on average 12.50 cents per pound.



In Nero's Time

Roman gladiators trained and fought on a diet of whole wheat bread and barley.

The strength of these famous fighters is well known to us through history's pages

Vitamine Bread

Contains the same strength-giving elements.
If interested in nutrition, read this story:

We buy fine selected hard wheat. We mill it fresh every day on our Cambridge Bakery by the old-fashioned stone ground process.

We mix with it a small percentage of barley, oats and rye milled at Rockport, Mass.

All these cereals are absolutely fresh. You get the bran, the germ, the entire cereal, just as nature put them together. All the life-producing elements, the vitamins and valuable mineral salts so beneficial

to bone and tooth structure go into Hathaway's Vitamine Bread.

Hundreds of doctors and dentists have recommended Vitamine Bread to their patients. Stubborn cases of malnutrition and sluggish digestion have been cured by its use. Yet it is not a medicine, but a real food—appetizing and delicious.

It's good for your growing child; and children even a year old like it.

It's Wonderful Bread! Ask Your Doctor and Dentist

Say—

Hathaway's Vitamine Bread



PLACE YOUR ORDER AHEAD

Owing to the demand for Vitamine Bread place your order early with your dealer to avoid disappointment

New Prices for HEINZ

Prices soar in war times. Prices drop when war ends. They drop quickly or slowly, according to the quantity of high priced stocks that are still on hand.

Throughout the low price period the Heinz policy was to make and sell enough goods for current needs only. Now that costs are reduced we and your retailer are able to reduce prices without delay.

Nearly all grocers in this district are announcing the following prices on Heinz goods:

	SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
Oven Baked Beans	11 oz.—11c.	18 oz.—15c.	30 oz.—25c.
Peanut Butter	3½ oz.—13c.	6½ oz.—20c.	10 oz.—30c.
Tomato Ketchup	8 oz.—20c.		14 oz.—35c.
Cooked Spaghetti	10 oz.—13c.	16 oz.—18c.	30 oz.—32c.
Tomato Soup	10 oz.—13c.	16 oz.—18c.	30 oz.—32c.
Apple Butter	7 oz.—17c.	16 oz.—30c.	32 oz.—50c.
Prepared Mustard	6 oz.—13c.		
	PINTS	QUARTS	HALF GALLONS
Vinegar	20c.	35c.	65c.

Ask your retailer

Established
Over a
Century

Chandler & Co.

Established
Over a
Century

Tremont Street, Near West, Boston 11

Hats
For Early
Winter

This large and charming assortment is characterized by correctness of style, beauty of materials and the lowest possible prices consistent with this high-class millinery.

\$10 to \$150

DRESS HATS, \$20 to \$150 — Included are Paradise Trimmed Hats, Gouish Trimmed Hats, Metal Brocade.

TAILORED HATS, \$10 to \$25 — Included are Novelty Fabric Hats, French Felt Hats, Close Fitting Hats, Collapsible Tailored Hats.



Drawn from Hat shown
by Chandler & Co.

Fur Trimmed Suits
79.50 and \$125

MATERIALS: Bolivia, Veldyne, Ermine, all rich fabrics.
TRIMMINGS: Wolf, Scotch Mole, Australian Opossum.
STYLES: Models for every figure include youthful box coats, medium length coats, and the straight-line long coat effect.
COLORS: Blues in navy and sorretto shades, and the browns ranging from maroon and marmot to dark malay.

WE know that every woman can find a suit in this collection that will become her style and type. Our reputation for high grade suits is so well known that it is hardly necessary to call attention to the very fine workmanship, and the heavy silk crepe linings which finish these suits.

Three New Models

Featuring Advance Styles from Paris



Imported French Braid trims this Satin Canton Dress made in our own workroom, after an advanced model from Paris, \$9.50

A Cape Dress, the newest vogue, developed in satin and broadcloth—a stunning combination, 79.50

Caravel Trimming is a new note made from Paris. Here it adorns a high neck dress of crepe satin, 79.00

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY
Charity Affairs Feature Social Calendar for Week

ONE needs but a hasty glance at society's calendar to see that this week promises to be of the busiest, especially for those who are giving generously of their time to charity.

Tomorrow and Wednesday will find a number of prominent matrons and girls of the younger set conducting the elaborate sale at the Army and Navy Club, No. 19 Park square, all members of the "Let-Us-Forget" committee of the club. The sale is being given to swell the fund enabling the club to give entertainments for disabled war veterans in Boston hospitals. The sale takes place from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Thursday and Friday the rummage sale for the benefit of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy will be held at Horticultural Hall from 12 a. m. to 10 p. m. This list of prominent society matrons who are giving of their time to this event is far too long to print here, but the committee in charge is composed of the following: Rosamond Bradley, chairman; Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Ralph E. Doane, Mrs. Chandler Hovey, Miss Louise Loring, Miss L. H. Newell, Mrs. Stanley Parker, Miss Harriet Robinson, Miss Alice Sargent, Mrs. Henry G. Lapham, Mrs. Alexander Steiner and Miss Ruth Wigginsworth.

Also on Friday comes the first meeting of the Junior League which will be in the form of a house warming and tea in the new clubhouse at No. 240 Boylston street. This is the first time the rooms will be open and naturally every one is looking forward to seeing them.

On Friday evening moving pictures of deviated France made for Miss Anna Moran will be shown in Loring Hall, Hingham, under the auspices of the Hingham Chapter of the Red Cross with Mrs. Nathaniel Simmons as chairman.

To wind up the week's activities in proper style, comes the wedding on Saturday of Eugenia Gardner to N. W. Dwight, held in Emmanuel Church at noon.

After all, although wedding guests may notice the bridesmaids and their gowns, the church decorations, the wedding march, the faces and attire of their fellow-guests, and even, perhaps, the groom, it is in the bride who is the centre of attraction. It is for her that the fiancé of the bride-to-be turns eagerly, awaking restlessly over the other members of the wedding procession.

The interested eye of society at Emmanuel Church last Saturday found itself looking upon a very lovely bride as Miss Elizabeth B. John Walling waited down to the altar to join the man who is now her husband. Of course, this tall, slim girl was beautifully sewed, and her veil of ancestral lace was most becomingly arranged with clusters of orange blossoms, but one forgets all this in the radiant expression of her face as she walked, arm in arm with Alexander Tames, from the altar and out of the church.

The new Mrs. Tames, whose husband is a Harvard man, will make her home in New York city, following a prolonged honeymoon in the Orient. She joins the ranks of a distinguished corps of matrons, who also made their debut in 1917. I note that Harvard men from all cities frequently have a way of capturing the hearts of Boston's most charming girls during their college courses. The former Miss Whiting is but one of a number of the Huk to make her home elsewhere as the bride of a Harvard graduate.

Among this group is the former Harriet B. who married Arthur, a Harvard of New York, a Harvard '15 man; Mrs. Robert L. Whitney (Lucy Burgess), whose home is now in Short Hills, N. J.; her husband, a member of the class of '12; also in this group is the one-time Eleanor Sprague, who married Wilfred Deffen, Harvard, '15, and is now living in Auburn, N. Y.

Though there are at present no end of charity functions to occupy the attention of society, to say nothing of the plans which anxious mothers are making for this or that daughter about to take the leap into the social whirl, engagements never fail to catch the ear of Dame society as well as her interest.

A recently announced betrothal in that of Miss Elizabeth Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Southworth Shaw of Milton, to Charles Hutton Sayre Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Merrill of Manchester.

Miss Shaw is a graduate of Miss Haskell's School, and is a member of the Junior League and the Sewing Circle. Her fiancé is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, class of 1911, and is a member of the Lambda Phi fraternity, the Walker Club and the Omega.

He served in France with the 32nd Engineers in the World War.

I note that several personages of prominence in Boston's social world are on the committee in charge of a dance to be given at the Cadet Armory on December 3 by Company A, First Corps Cadets. The list includes Mrs. Ronald T. Leman, Miss Katherine Abbott, Miss Pauline Penno, Harcourt Emory, Jr., Augustus P. Doty and Ross T. Whistler.

Betty Alden



MRS. ALEXANDER HENDERSON
(Photo by Rebeck)

Random Notes of Prominent Folk
in Town and Country

THE Rev. and Mrs. Paul Revere Frothingham of Beacon street are registered at the Curtis Hotel, Levee. At the same hotel is Miss Katherine P. Motley of Chestnut Hill, who is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Lindall Winthrop of Beacon street.

Mrs. Horatio Nelson Blair, of Boston and New York, who has been at the Harbor and her place, "Pine Bank," at Redville, Mass., will return to her apartment in Lexington avenue, New York, about the first of November. Recently Mrs. Blair and her daughter, Mrs. George H. Blair, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Murphy of New York.

Miss Mary Foss, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foss, Jr., is enrolled as a student at Smith College.

Mrs. Walter Dabney and her daughter, Miss Susan Dabney, have returned to their summer at the Somerset for Winter after passing the summer at Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson recently entertained the Hon. Albert J. Mason, chairman of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and Mrs. Charles Sumner and Mrs. George H. Peabody were among the guests.

Miss Rosamond Adie, who has been working for devastated France, has been joined by her mother, Mrs. Adie, in Paris. They will visit Switzerland, Italy and England before they return in December.

Sam. Alanson Tucker, who has occupied her cottage at Bar Harbor during the summer, has returned to town and is at the Hotel Somerset for the Winter.

Mrs. Richard Wheatland and her son and daughter, David Wheatland and Martha Wheatland, have returned from Europe and are at their country place in Topsham for the Autumn.

FOREIGN STUDENT LIST

AT TECH IS LARGEST

The registration figures for this year really tabulate the Massachusetts Institute of Technology show a total of 1,885 students, an increase of ninety-nine over that of last year. An analysis of the registration reveals that the number of foreign students is so great that it led the start to conclude that Tech has a greater per cent of foreign students than any other college or university in the country.

The first and second year classes contain 780 students each. The junior class has 380 and the senior class has 1,000, with over 250 graduate students pursuing courses for advanced degrees or taking special work without classification.

HARVARD STUDENTS TO TALK DISARMAMENT

The question of disarmament will be discussed at a mass meeting of the students at Harvard tonight in the living room of Daniel Professor W. B. Munro will preside. Mr. Baker, president of the Crimson and William Whitman, 24, president of the Harvard Advance, have been selected by the student council to represent Harvard at the under-graduate disarmament conference to be held at Princeton on Wednesday day. The council also sponsors tonight's meeting.

LONGCHAMPS
DAZZLED BY
NEW GOWNS

Simplicity That Ruled Since the War Is Passing; Starting Effects in Furs Shown

By COUNT DE PASSY.

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.
Paris, Oct. 24.—Women in suffering furs contrasted with "summer styles in winter" girls at the Longchamps races Sunday, while some of the society women appeared wrapped from head to foot in scabbie and black and other fashionable furs.

Others came here armed with least decollete, spider silk stockings and open work shoes, or wearing flimsy August silks and chiffons. The biggest sensation of the day was created by Gaby Morley, musical comedy star, who wore a robe of black chamois lace, cut low in the back and trimmed with horse's tail hair, which swept the ground. The robe was contrasted with the vivid white of four ostrich feathers fastened at the back of her head and hanging down—her only head gear.

The Princesses wore a white scabbie cap with eight-inch trimmings of silver and blue. While the Countess Beaulieu, new French, wore a cape of astrakhan dyed sky blue and trimmed with black-and-white monkey fur.

The majority of dresses conclusively proved that the simplicity which has ruled since the war in women's styles has now been thrown aside, the dress being "broader and colors and lots of them."

Prominent in the paddock today were Mr. and Mrs. James Corrigan, who were giving a box party, at which the Crown Prince of Persia was a guest. The Prince was clad in white trousers, black velvet frock coat, tall pearl gray hat, pearl gray suit with patent leather shoes.

The Prince was constantly surrounded by a bodyguard of four Persian diplomats, whose diplomacy consisted in picking the Prince's feminine acquaintances.

The morning fever has not yet abated, as is shown by the fact that 12,000 francs were bet since the beginning of October. The superstitious crowds are making bets on the favorites owing to the fact that his color, blue, red, reminds them of Communists a mile away, across the park.

BRITISH CHARITABLE

BALL SET FOR FEB. 17

The twelfth annual ball of the British Charitable Society (Girls and Women's Auxiliary) will be held at the Coliseum Hotel on Friday, February 17, in aid of the relief fund.

The committee, headed by Mrs. Affili and British Societies will be held early in December to perfect plans.

GENERAL COURSE
BEST FOR GIRLS,
BABSON SAYS

Noted Statistician Finds Liberal Arts College Is Ideal for Young Women

The ideal college for girls must have six vital features according to Roger W. Babson, economic and financial statistician.

It is important that the college teach the girl to care for her home and her money; but she should have her course in a college of liberal arts rather than in a strictly vocational college.

The college should have classes small enough to assure individual attention for each student. Wealthy sets and "good costers" must be avoided.

Finally, "if possible it should be an institution conceived with New England traditions, giving modern instruction with a vital historical background, significant and inspiring."

Mr. Babson says it was these considerations which led his daughter to decide to enter Boston University, where she is taking a regular college course. She was graduated last June from Kent Place School, Summit, N. J.

Mr. Babson listed more fully the six vital features which he wishes in his daughter's education, as follows: 1. Religious background and ideal.

2. A four-year course in a college of liberal arts rather than a course in a vocational college. The course should not be the stereotyped academic kind. She should learn to take care of her career and her money. Hence, hygiene, psychology, economics, accountancy, investments, etc., should be a significant and vital part of her courses of study as well as the cultural subjects.

3. The college should be old enough to be fully established in college traditions of the New England type and spirit, yet giving modern instruction of strength and vitality.

4. To be efficient, the college should not be either too large or too small and should have a curriculum so that individual attention may be given to the students.

5. The students should be in moderate circumstances, or at least should live so that the spirit of modest thrift will prevail in the life of the college. There should be no "good costers" or "sets" of wealth or snobbery.

STUBBED HIS TOE

How Doolley, the skilled tailor, met with death. The trivial mishap which cost him his life was a fall from a ladder while he was working on a suit for a customer. He was 60, a comedian and a well-known actor, and his death was a great loss to the stage. He was a member of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Illustrated.

When a Candle Is Added

One candle on the cake means just a fascinating blob of light to the baby. Five candles mean cake and ice cream with many toys to the five-year-old. At ten the candles mean that a milestone on the way to the longed-for teens has been passed.

As this boy or girl becomes a busy man or woman the candles mean that another year of accomplishment has been achieved. Perhaps the candles are now just imaginary, but no one quite outgrows the feeling that one's birthday is an important and very personal fête-day.

That is why birthday gifts are so much enjoyed. The friend who sends one has remembered that very personal anniversary with affection. A gift the day before or the week after could never have the same significance.

Let us suggest a birthday gift for the friend who adds a candle very soon.

Shreve, Crump and Low Company

Gold, Silver and Jewelry. Makers of Original Gifts

147 Tremont Street Boston, Massachusetts

Jordan Marsh
Company

Do This

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

Notice the refreshing effect which follows every use. The mouth is left in alkaline condition.

You will know then what this new way means to you and yours.

Quick Changes Come

Look now at your teeth, then look in ten days. The new whiteness will probably surprise and delight you.

Another prompt result is a refreshing, cleanly feeling in the mouth. The starch deposits are combated wherever they exist. The mouth is left in alkaline condition. These results are much like those which come after eating acid fruits.

This ten-day test will 20 times bring you all these good effects.



White Teeth Everywhere—Just look about

You see gleaming teeth wherever you look today—teeth you envy, maybe. Ask about them and you will generally find that the owners use Pepsodent.

Dentists say that one glance at the teeth tells them a Pepsodent user. The reason lies in the effect on film. Those dingy coats are constantly combated. If pretty teeth appeal to you, use the method your friends use to get them.

Avoids Age-Old Mistakes

Modern research proves that soap is detrimental to the teeth. This means an alkaline dentifrice, and alkalis in their reaction deprive the flow of the naturally alkaline saliva. That is considered one great reason why the tooth brush has proved so inadequate. Practically every former tooth paste has been based on soap.

Pepsodent emits soap, to comply with modern requirements. It employs agents far more efficient. Thus, among other things, it multiplies the saliva's alkalinity. It gives this constant, ever-present factor a many-fold effect, to neutralize mouth acids.

Watch the Unique Results

Let Pepsodent itself convince you. Some results are immediate, all are prompt. A ten-day test will show conspicuous changes.

It has brought those changes to people all about you. You can see them almost anywhere you look.

They are natural results, based on long research and approved by authorities.

For your sake and your family's sake, learn what they mean to you.

Smoke-Stained Film

Smokers will see conspicuous effects, for tobacco stains the film. Pepsodent should be used to combat these smoke-stained films.



Enjoy These Effects

for ten days—See how your teeth look then

This is to urge that you make a test which has brought delights to millions.

Brush your teeth in a new way—use a new-day dentifrice. Modern authorities advise it. So do leading dentists everywhere.

Watch the results for ten days. Note the benefits you see and feel. Then decide if you wish to continue.

Five new desired effects

Pepsodent with every use brings five desired effects. All are beneficial, all are delightful. Together they mean a new era in teeth cleaning.

They are based on modern research. Authorities now deem them essential.

Bring them to your own teeth. Learn the reasons for them, then judge them for yourself.

One effect is to attack the film—the coat that dims the tooth luster.

Another leaves teeth highly polished, so film-coats less easily adhere.

The salivary flow is instantly increased. That is Nature's great tooth-protecting agent.

The starch digester in saliva is multiplied at once. That is there to digest starch deposits. Otherwise they may cling to teeth, get between the teeth, ferment and form acids.

The alkalinity of the saliva is multiplied. That is to neutralize the acids which cause tooth decay.

All these results come from every application. Pepsodent brings white-teeth and cleaner teeth. It creates an alkaline condition in the mouth. It combats the film. It gives to Nature's tooth-protecting forces a multiplied efficiency.

Based on years of research

High dental authorities have for years studied the cause of tooth troubles.

Those troubles have been constantly increasing. Despite the tooth brush, very few escape them. Some have become alarming in extent.

Pepsodent combines the best solutions which have been discovered. It brings five important effects which old methods do not bring.

You can see those effects and feel them. The benefits are very soon apparent. The scientific reasons will make them clear to you.

Send for the ten-day test we offer, and let this new, efficient method prove itself to you.

You Must Fight Film

to keep teeth white or clean or safe

The most vital effect is on film.

Film is that viscous coat you feel. It is ever-present, ever-forming. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays.

Old-time tooth pastes do not effectively combat it. The tooth brush has left much of it intact, to night and day threaten damage to the teeth.

Film is the teeth's great enemy. It causes most tooth troubles. So Pepsodent's effect on film is of premier importance.

Why your teeth discolor

Your teeth are now film-coated more or less, unless a dentist has just cleaned them.

Film absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. It is film-coats that discolor, not the teeth. Film-clouded teeth don't gleam.

Film holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. It breeds millions of germs of many kinds. They, with tartar, are the chief causes of pyorrhea.

So your teeth are unclean and unsafe, however well you brush them, if your brushing leaves that film.

Your dentist, perhaps, has shown you the film where you did not suspect it.

He coats the teeth with an iodine solution which brings the film out clear. Then he removes it.

The great problem has been to keep it removed. To combat it daily in the home. That is a problem which dental science has been seeking to solve for years.

Now two effective methods

In late years, two effective methods have been found. Able authorities have amply proved them. Now leading dentists, half the world over, are advising their daily use.

A new-day tooth paste has been created, complying with modern requirements. Those two film-combating methods are embodied in it.

That is the tooth paste called Pepsodent. Millions of people now employ it, largely by dental advice. Now to every home we make this offer of a ten-day test, so all may quickly realize the benefits it brings.

No Cost

We send a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to every home that asks. You are welcome to it.

A book comes with it to explain each new effect.

That test will be a revelation to you. It will bring a new conception of what clean teeth mean.

The results will delight you, and may lead to life-long benefits.

Send the coupon and see.

Children Benefit Most

Children need Pepsodent even more than adults. Young teeth seem most subject to these film attacks. Very few children reach the age of 15 without some film-caused trouble.

Dentists advise that Pepsodent be used from the time the first tooth appears.

Remember your own experience—the teeth ruined by decay. Many diseases of later life are traced to those old tooth troubles.

Pepsodent combats the enemies of teeth in new and effective ways. It also gives Nature's protective forces multiplied effect. And the great object is to reduce these troubles with the coming generation.

Every mother who makes this test will want her children to use Pepsodent.



Now Used by Millions half the world over

Some forty races now use Pepsodent. The facts about it are told in many tongues. Dentists half the world over are advising it to people. A high British authority was among the first to discover the basic principles. So Pepsodent is particularly popular in England and her colonies.

In America, millions of careful people have come to employ it. And millions more will do so when they make this test.

Show Pearly Teeth when you smile

It is film that makes teeth dingy. Remove that film and the natural luster shows.

Film is the basis of tartar. And countless teeth brushed daily have film-coats and tartar on them.

Pepsodent means prettier teeth—teeth that gleam as they should, teeth you'll wish to show. Women who once find this out will always combat film.

Watch how teeth whiten in this ten-day test. Note how every use removes the new and viscous film.

Cut Out the Coupon Now

This is too important to forget

10-DAY TUBE FREE

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. S-88, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

FLYING NEWSBOY TRAINING FOR RUN FROM NEW YORK TO BOSTON



"MERRY GO ROUND" GOES OVER! Miss Ethel Norton, daughter of S. S. Norton of N. Y., who has a host of friends among Boston society folk, chews, twirling on "Merry Go Round" at the Waltham, L. I. Horse Show. (K.)

CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE! Here's how the University of Cincinnati gridironers become "tough guys." This device to toughen their muscles is called a charging machine. (Int.)

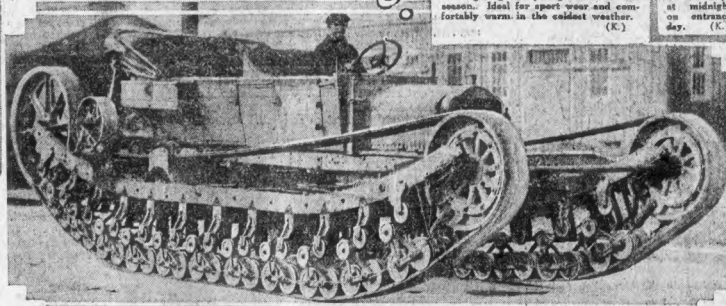


A BIRD OF A STOCKING! Odd feathered creatures delicately warm a woman's stockings constitute one of the newest fads to come out of Germany. (W. W.)



YES, THANK YOU! Mrs. Jackie Taylor and the two little twin Taylorettes are doing nicely. Mrs. Taylor is known on the screen as Vera Steadman. The twins are girls. (Int.)

PITY THE INJURED! Imagine the agony the wounded Spanish soldiers must suffer in this "one-horse" ambulance. It is really nothing more than two chairs adjusted to a pack mule. (K.)



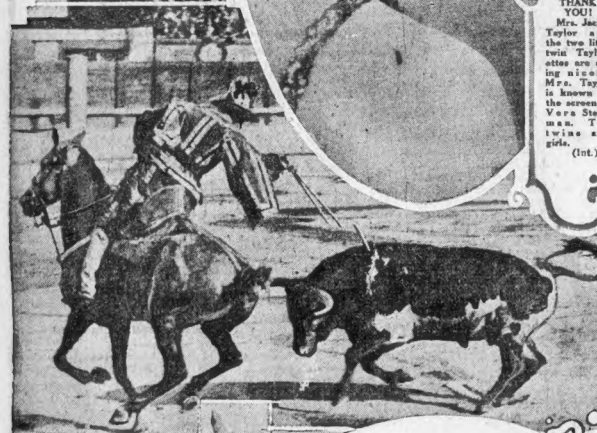
SOMETHING AROUND HERE! This splendid little cape coat of brushed wool is delighting the younger women this season. Ideal for sport wear and comfortably warm in the coldest weather. (K.)



MATHEW MARSHA, 16, youngest high school student at Oakland, Cal., was so anxious to enroll he appeared on the steps at midnight on entrance day. (K.)



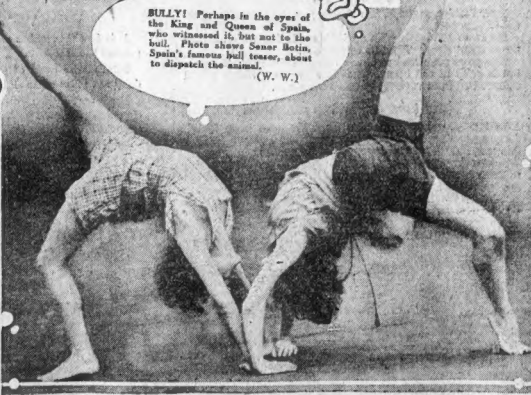
ELIZABETH GROSS of Piquette, O., who has just celebrated 104th birthday, is probably oldest woman in U. S. whose birth date is authentically known. (Int.)



BULLY! Perhaps in the eyes of the King and Queen of Spain, who witnessed it, but not to the bull. Photo shows Cesar Bolin, Spain's famous bull teaser, about to dispatch the animal. (W. W.)



RUNNING WILD! Sam Johnson, 44, Herald Square, N. Y., newsboy, plans to run from Boston to N. Y. on Thanksgiving Day, rain or shine. He tripped from Albany to N. Y. in 28 hours.



ALL UPSET! But it's all right, they like that sort of thing. Helen Pachard and Rita Seaton, pupils of the Anita Peters Wright School of Dancing, made dash off a few calisthenics before breakfast on the roof of a 15-story apartment house in New York City. (K.)

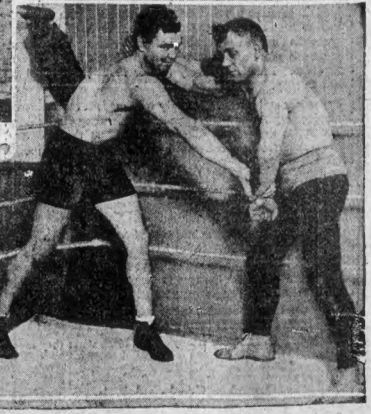
order to become graceful and supple. If you don't think that it is beneficial, just try it yourself one of these nice June mornings we're having this October. (K.)



NEW STYLE gun carriage on a caterpillar tractor which attracted wide attention at the annual convention of Army Ordnance Association, Aberdeen, Md. (W. W.)



SOCK IT, GIRLS! A few of the British girl field hockey players, who expect to make things here for the Philadelphia champions very soon. Have a care, ladies! (K.)



JACQUES LA DEMPSE, according to certain husbands, is quite a Don Juan. Dempsey denies he is a lady killer, and affirms that his killings are confined strictly to men (page 31, Carpenter). La Dempse may be more adept at throwing partners about than woman's hearts. Shown training with champion Meyer. (U. S. I.)

SENATOR MILES POINDEXTER, of Washington, is generally shooting verbal charges at governmental weaknesses, but he varies this sport with duck hunting once in a while. Here he is "all set" for some game in the jungles of the upper Potomac. (W. W.)

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.
Now Showing—"A Clack Bet."
To-morrow—"A Great Provider."



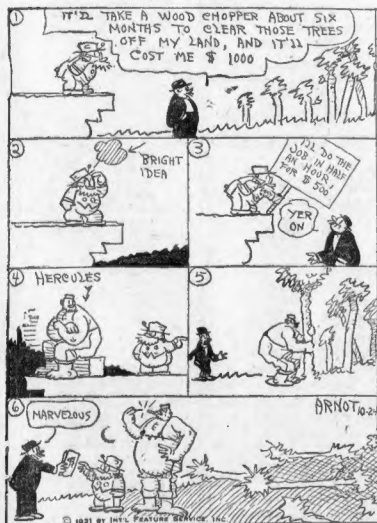
THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1921, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.
DEAR MR KABBIBBLE
I HAVE BEEN RECEIVING ANONYMOUS LOVE LETTERS—
WANT SHALL I DO?
JUST WHAT YOU DID DO—SENT THEM JACK AND SHOW
THEM TO YOUR GIRL FRIENDS!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN
THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Same Sound, Different Meaning



JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

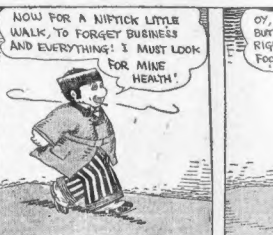
A Temporary Loan?



ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

We Think Sigmund Had the Advantage



KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Krazy Stands Corrected



US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

There's Always a Bright Side



Unemployment a National Problem

If Government Would Ease Up Credits and Compel Railroads to Reduce Freight Rates Prosperity Would Follow

Mayor Peters of Boston returns from the National Unemployment Conference to announce that the conference had reached the determination that unemployment is a local problem. The same day that this determination by the unemployment conference was announced came the cable news that the British Government had determined to raise by taxation several hundred million dollars for the purpose of guaranteeing business men against loss if they would start up their businesses and re-employ their employees which are now out of work.

In alleged prosperous America, there are more poor men lying out in parks without a thing to eat and not a place to sleep than on the whole of the continent of Europe, if you except Russia, and we do not know anything about Russia in spite of the hard stories that come to us from that country.

We have heard of the sufferings of Europe; we have heard of their abject poverty; we have heard of the destruction of their factories, their cities and towns, of the devastation of their farms, of the loss of their horses and cattle. Our hearts have been touched by word pictures which were drawn for us of the European misery. We have poured our money into Europe to ameliorate that condition. But it is a fact that there is almost no unemployment on the continent of Europe.

A report last week on French unemployment stated that there were less than 20,000 Frenchmen out of work. In Germany everybody is working. In England there is considerable unemployment, but it does not begin to equal the numbers that are out of work in America. And an Englishman with a just grievance makes a great deal of noise and trouble and gets his American heard and corrected much more quickly than an American with a greater grievance.

Unemployment is both a local and a national problem. The cause of unemployment was national and its correction must largely be by national action. The chief causes of unemployment were the arbitrary and unreasonable restriction of credits by the Federal Reserve Board, a national body, and the banks, all too eager to follow their suggestion. The other cause of our national depression and unemployment is the freight rates which our railroads were permitted to raise before the Federal Reserve Board by Congress under the Esch-Cummins bill—one of the worst laws that was ever enacted by the American Congress.

If the national administration would ease up credits to correct the evil which followed the tightening of credits by the Federal Reserve Board in its too successful attempt to deflate, and would compel the railroads to reduce their rates, it would start a train of consequences which would lead quickly to the return of prosperity and to full employment of all those who are willing to work.

Our unemployment, we repeat, is greater than the unemployment in any country in Europe, and greater than all the countries of Europe put together, if we except Russia, about which we know nothing, and it is a national problem as well as a local problem. Much more a national problem than a local problem.

Morgan Memorial in Need

First Public Appeal in Its Life of Fifty Years Deserves a Generous Answer

The Boston American is always glad to call public attention to good causes seeking contributions from public-spirited citizens. Such a good cause is the appeal of the Morgan Memorial for an emergency fund of \$100,000.

It is the first public appeal ever made by this institution in its life of fifty years. It is an institution of the South End, whose influence for good has throughout Boston has always been recognized. Its special purpose has been to care for and to Americanize the children of our immigrants who settle in the congested sections of the South End.

To the newness of the cause, of whom many live in the congested South End, the Morgan Memorial has been a wonderful help. It has provided industrial classes, educational classes, music, elocution and gymnasium classes for the young people, besides the social functions that Boston has always been famous for. The taking of more than 100 children to the Morgan Memorial Farm at South Abol for two whole months each summer without cost. Its kindergarten cares for thirty-five to forty-five children in the fundamentals of education, and its day nursery affords a place where nearly fifty babies can be left, enabling their mothers to work every day, secure in the knowledge that their children are well cared for.

Will anybody help?

Give Brava Boys Justice

Judge Lummus upheld Massachusetts judicial traditions when he granted a change of venue in the case of the Brava boys, now under serious charges in Barnstable County.

We want these colored boys to have exact justice. The nature of the charges against them makes it certain that if the evidence is adequate to support them, no jury drawn from any county of the State would hesitate to find them guilty. No mercy should be shown these young fellows if they are guilty, if the evidence warrants their conviction. But the heinousness of the charge is not itself evidence of their guilt.

Judge Lummus acted like a just judge.

Once-Overs

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When you are a boy you never had any spending money. It galls you to remember the number of embarrassing situations in which you found yourself, and so you go to the other extreme and give your boy too much spending money.

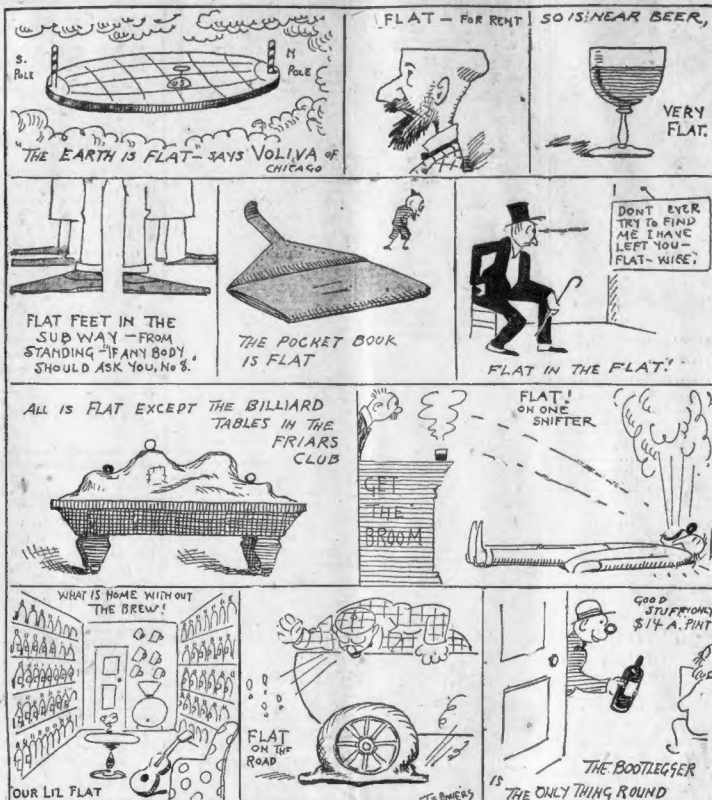
It does not seem to be his own idea of the effort it cost to produce enough to be worth the value you let him have for the asking. Instead, why do you not start a savings account with him, or budget his expenses and buy for him out of the budget, and what you and he can save by good buying put into his savings account?

The boy who has no money to spend money must not acquire as many or as expensive tastes as the boy who has. And it is probable that the boy who has no money to spend money does not know how to use his money. He does not know how to use his money. He does not know how to use his money.

The Earth Is Flat, Says Voliva

By T. E. Powers

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Radium Mines in Britain

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

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Why We Like and Dislike Other Persons

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

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Letter to the Editor

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

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